

Ceremony marks opening of Un Long Middle School

Reminders

Today

HK Rotary Lunch, Roof Garden, HK Hotel, 12.30 p.m.
Cheong Services Club, whilst drive, 7.30 p.m.
Bridge Drive, European YMCA, 8 p.m.
NAAFI Club, Kowloon, table tennis tournament, 8 p.m.
Nine Dragons Services Club, whilst drive, (cash prizes) 8 p.m.
Launching of new China Navigation Company ship, Anshan, by Lady Morse at Talkoo Library, Gloucester Bldg., Forces "At Home", St. Andrew's Vicarage, 8 p.m.
HK Dental Society screening of films at British Council Library, Gloucester Bldg., 6 p.m.

Coming events

TOMORROW

NAAFI Club, Kowloon, darts tournament, 8 p.m.; Services "Spotlight", 9 p.m.
Union Jack Club, whilst drive, 7.45 p.m.
Nine Dragons Services Club, darts class, 6 p.m.; boxing, etc., 7 p.m.

THURSDAY

Kowloon Rotary Lunch, Peninsula Hotel, 12.30 p.m.
Y's Men's luncheon, Roof Garden, HK Hotel, 12.45 p.m.
Nine Dragons Services Club, games competition, 7 p.m.; tennis - darts - competition, second round.

Extradition proceedings

Chief-Inspector C. Dowman gave evidence of an identification parade held at Central Police Station when the hearing of the extradition proceedings against Fan Hei-man, alias Hillman Fan, aged 29, Wireless Operator, was continued before Mr. J. Reynolds at Central yesterday.

Fan is being held in custody by the Hong Kong Police in connection with the alleged murder of Pan Lai-nan, a Chinese woman whose nude body was found in a bath-tub at the Central Hotel, Macao, on June 20.

The Macao Government is making an application for Fan's extradition.

Detective-Inspector C. A. A. Nicol of the Homeless Squad prosecuted and Mr. V. L. J. Dalton, instructed by Mr. P. L. Lam, is for the fugitive.

Mr. Y. H. Chan is holding a warrant for the arrest of Fan.

Chief Inspector Dowman said that at 11.45 a.m. on July 1, he held an identification parade at Central Police Station.

Eight persons were present at the parade including the fugitive, Leung Wing and Fong Man-wa, pointed at the fugitive and said: "He looks like the man," while Chu Wing made no identification at all.

Cross-examined by Mr. Dalton, witness said that the three persons who made the identification were shown a photo of the fugitive when they were in Macao and not prior to the identification parade.

After two other witnesses had given evidence the case was adjourned to 2.30 p.m. today.



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THAN ANY OTHER LIPSTICK IN THE WORLD

Another milestone in the Colony's educational annals was marked yesterday when the Director of Education, Mr. T. R. Rowell, officially opened the Un Long Middle School—the first of its kind in the New Territories.

Besides being a historic event in the NT, the ceremony was, incidentally, the first official educational function here of Sir Christopher Cox, Education Adviser to the Secretary of State for the Colonies in London, who is at present on a fact-finding tour.

Mr. Rowell, recalling the circumstances leading to the foundation of the new premises, said that the building of the school on the basis of sharing the cost has stimulated other villages in the NT to follow the example set here (Un Long) "and there are now at least five schools which are being erected on a dollar-for-dollar basis."

"This is a very welcome sign because it enables the people of the villages in the NT to show in a practical manner their great desire for education."

"It also ensures that better schools will be built and that their children will have better opportunities," said the Director of Education.

Mr. Rowell recalled that about three years ago he attended a meeting with the District Commissioner and the Elders of the principal villages in the NT when they expressed their concern at the lack of good secondary education in the form of middle schools in the NT.

"At that time it was very difficult to get approval for the erection of school buildings because there were other pressing needs," he declared.

After some discussion, Mr. Rowell continued, he agreed to recommend strongly to Government the provision of a junior middle school, which would be paid for on a dollar-for-dollar basis.

Elders enthusiastic

"I was particularly impressed with the keenness and enthusiasm for educational provision, which the Elders showed, and the sincerity with which they put forward their claims," he said.

As a result of that meeting, and another subsequent conference, the Elders of the Un Long District promised to collect \$100,000 and Government agreed to provide a similar sum and the grant of the land, previously occupied by the Au Tau Police Station.

After expressing his regret over the loss of Mr. Tang Fok-nau, who was in the forefront of the drive for funds, Mr. Rowell continued:

"I feel very honoured indeed, that you should have asked me to perform the official opening of this school which is an example of what can be done through co-operation of the people of the NT, the District Commissioner and his staff and the Education Department."

"This school is full to capacity and a good number of eligible pupils have been turned away. Apart from this we shall soon be having pupils of the school who have passed Junior Middle 2 and for whom education at Senior Middle level will become necessary."

"Originally, the plans were drawn up with a wing on each side of the main hall but funds did not allow of this being com-

pleted, but these wings will very soon become necessary and I am sure that Un Long will again be able to rise to the occasion."

"On my part, insofar as funds will allow, I am prepared to approach Government again for dollar-for-dollar assistance," Mr. Rowell stated.

The Director of Education declared that it was his intention that wherever possible schools in the NT should become community centres particularly in the evenings. Already the building has received recognition in this respect through a wedding ceremony which was performed there recently.

"You will notice that an excellent radio with loud speakers has been installed on which it will be possible to hear the Chinese programme of Radio Hong Kong and it is also my intention to provide frequent cinema shows in this hall at specified dates so that people may come and spend an enjoyable evening."

"I trust also that it will be used for meetings and other activities for the older people," he added.

Sir Christopher declared that it was a great pleasure to him to be present at the function yesterday.

He added that he was impressed to know that the school was the result of mutual co-operation between Government and the people of Un Long.

The Chairman of the Building Committee, Mr. Chiu Lai-shu, prominent Un Long businessman, in his opening speech said that the presence of Sir Christopher was the pleasant surprise of the day. (He extended a welcome to the distinguished guest on behalf of the District).

Public funds

The former Un Long School was formed in 1944 and was supported entirely by Un Long public funds, he said.

The school was turning out 100 pupils every year then. The need for a middle school in the District was an absolute requirement. It took two years for plans to materialise.

Fourteen donors each gave \$5,000 and Government contributed land and \$104,500. Government has taken over the school and will be responsible for the regular school expenditure, he disclosed.

The school consists of two divisions of Junior Middle 1, two of Junior Middle 2 and one of Junior Middle 3.

A new division has been added. The Senior Middle 1 will provide promotion within the school itself. In the future, Mr. Chiu said, the Senior Middle 2 and 3 will be added.

Original plans have 14 classes for the school. But lack of funds enabled only eight to be started. Mr. Chiu declared that he hoped the Education Department will realise a comprehensive scheme for the school by the next school year.

Tea was served after the speech making. A group picture was taken.

complete set of new faces fills the Government offices. Hong Kong has always to struggle along with few professional consistent and persistent policies, and these few policies are seldom blessed with continuous success by the hands of the same administrators.

The rest of the government posts are filled by the "local boys" who, in spite of their inalienable interests and relationship with Hong Kong are, with the rare exceptions of a few fortunate candidates, qualified for minor jobs. The remainder of the indigenous people have no rights as citizens to a voice, direct or indirect in their own affairs.

The gateway to acquiring citizenship through naturalisation as British has never been opened very wide to Chinese, most of whom could not produce their local birth certificate, not one in 100 adults, nor one in 1,000 elders. Hence, citizenship through birth or adoption only accounts for the present situation between the Government and the Governed; there is no cementing layer of indispensable citizenship.

Based on this paramount fact of a Colonial state, the status of citizenship should be promulgated without further delay, otherwise Hong Kong remains, structurally, on unsound foundation.

MOLLER TUG RETURNS TO HK

The ocean-going salvage tug, Caroline Moller, arrived in Hong Kong yesterday with a barge, Moller, No. 3, in tow from Okinawa.

The Caroline Moller towed a Liberty ship to Woonung last month and on her return trip touched at Okinawa to tow the barge to Hong Kong.



Mr. T. R. Rowell, Director of Education, (standing) officially opened the Un Long Middle School yesterday to mark another milestone in the Colony's educational annals. Seen sitting on his left is Sir Christopher Cox, Education Adviser to the Secretary of State for the Colonies in London. ("China Mail" Photo)

Man charged with assaulting woman

Tsang Tso-kwan, of the Victoria Transportation Company Limited, Majestic Building, was summoned before Mr. Hin-shing Lo at Central yesterday on a charge of assaulting Chan Sau-ying, a woman, and occasioning her bodily harm.

Mr. P. C. Woo was for complainant, while defendant was represented by Mr. A. el Arculli.

New Thai Consular officials

Three new members of the Thailand Consulate—including a new Consul-General—arrived in Hong Kong by air from Bangkok yesterday.

The new Consul-General is Mr. Chaly Yong Swon Thon, who will take over his duties from the former Consul-General, Mr. Sukhabut.

Mr. Sukhabut now has the duties of the Thailand Trade Commissioner to Hong Kong.

The other officials are Vice-Consul Chit Saiya Ellaphee and third Secretary Damri Wong Feroze, who has the title, Chancellor of the Consulate.

None of the officials made any comment on their arrival in Hong Kong yesterday, though it is thought the Consulate has expanded to handle increased trade and other consular matters between Hong Kong and Thailand.

Arms case at Sessions

The trial of two Chinese accused of possessing four Mauser pistols, two revolvers, another automatic pistol and 105 rounds of ammunition continued at the Criminal Sessions yesterday.

The accused, Ho Cheuk and Chan Shing, are being tried by a jury of six men and one woman before the Acting Chief Justice, Mr. E. H. Williams.

Mr. A. J. Clifford, instructed by Hastings and Company, is defending. The prosecutor is Mr. M. Heenan, Crown Counsel, who is assisted by Detective Sub-Inspector E. O'Reilly.

According to the prosecution, Ho met a friend, Leung Kit, at a Yau-mat tea-house on June 8 and asked him to find a buyer for arms which he had available for sale from Chan Shing.

Leung later reported this to the police. Mr. Heenan told the jury, acting on their instructions, he had subsequent meetings with Ho on the subject. In the course of these meetings, he was introduced to Chan.

Leung, according to the Crown, brought along a Chinese detective and introduced him as a buyer for the arms. When they were delivered on June 22, the two accused were arrested.

Chan Shing yesterday denied from the witness box the allegations against him. He maintained he had merely gone along with Ho as a friend, but that he did not take part in any of the discussions about arms.

First accused also denied the charge at the last hearing. The trial resumes this morning.

WEDDINGS

The wedding took place at the Supreme Court Marriage Registrar's Office yesterday of Lupercio Rodriguez, seaman, 27, President Tait, and Miss Annie Sung, of 99 Woonung Street, second floor, in the presence of A. Grissolle and V. E. Lee.

Another wedding at the Marriage Registrar's Office yesterday was that of Ole Godoe, chief engineer, of 192 Gloucester Road, first floor, and Miss Lucy Chan, of 192 Gloucester Road, first floor, and Miss Lucy Chan, of 192 Gloucester Road, first floor, and Miss Lucy Chan, of 192 Gloucester Road, first floor.

New letter boxes

Three hundred and fifty new letter boxes are being installed in the Chinese Letter Box Section of the General Post Office. They are expected to be ready in a fortnight.

At present there are about 2,500 letter boxes in the Chinese Section. The new boxes, it is understood, have all been taken up.

Battle of Britain anniversary

The first phase of the special programme in Hong Kong to commemorate the Battle of Britain 10 years ago, was observed yesterday with a cocktail party at the Air Force Club, Edinburgh House.

Members of the Hong Kong Branch of the Royal Air Force Association and the Air Force Club, with their ladies and guests, attended in large numbers.

Among the distinguished guests present were the Air Commodore Commanding Hong Kong, Air Commodore A. D. Davies, and Mrs. Davies.

The party yesterday was for the benefit of the R.A.F. Benevolent Fund. Admission was by ticket at \$5 each.

Today the Battle of Britain will be commemorated at the Hong Kong Rotary Club which will show films of the Berlin Airlift. Britain's king of the air, the Brabazon, will be shown doing his job—and vindicating Britain's supremacy in the air.

Defendant's feelings towards complainant had become somewhat different. Defendant seldom came home. Inquiries revealed that defendant had carried on with another woman. Defendant finally admitted this to complainant.

In August, Mr. Woo said she saw him in his office and told him her story.

"I wrote to defendant and asked him to see me," said Mr. Woo.

"Defendant saw me on September 2, and I put two questions to him. Defendant admitted carrying on with another woman and also admitted complainant's pregnancy."

"I asked him whether he was willing to continue the relationship with the complainant or terminate it. Defendant's answer was evasive but he mentioned he was willing to give her \$1,000 a month for expenses."

On September 3, at 1 p.m., Mr. Woo alleged, defendant kicked and pushed complainant three times. Complainant reported the matter to the police and she was taken to Queen Mary Hospital for examination. She had from time to time gone to the hospital for treatment.

Mr. Lo fixed November 10, 1950, for the hearing of the case.

TO BE WED

The following have announced their forthcoming weddings:—Donald Gordon Yardley, property manager, of "The Dome", Prince's Building, and Miss Lucy Lee Ball, chemist, of 3 University Path.

William Jacobson, University undergraduate, of Morrison Hall, Hatten Road, and Miss Eileen Peters, stenographer, of 301 Prince Edward Road, Kowloon.

Buz Shelle Jaffer, stenographer, of 4 Javen Street, ground floor, and Miss Chan Shu-ai.

The fourth annual general meeting of the Islamic Union will be held on September 17, at 11 a.m. at the Cemetery compound, Happy Valley.

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NEXT CHANGE: "THE NIGHT OF DESTINY" A GERMANY
"THE LIFE OF TSUANGKONGSKI" PICTURE

IRONIC ANGLE TO THE KOREAN WAR

Washington, September 11.

British mission in Yugoslavia

Belgrade, September 10.

British Labour Party delegates, on an official visit to Yugoslavia, today discussed subjects of mutual interest with the leaders of Marshal Tito's People's Front.

An official announcement said that the delegates, Mr. Sam Watson, Chairman of the Labour Party, Mr. Morgan Phillips, the Secretary, and Mr. Harry Cranshaw, a member of the National Executive, held a week-end meeting with Yugoslav political chiefs, M. Milovan Djilas, senior member of the Yugoslav Politburo, took the chair. Their visit is linked by observers here, with Marshal Tito's desire to win sympathy for his plan for an overall movement among anti-Communist left-wing movements all over the world.

This afternoon the British party visited Sarajevo Museum and toured the city. The British delegation was invited to investigate on the spot the Communist allegations that Yugoslavia was preparing aggression against her neighbours.

The delegation arrived in Sarajevo today.—Reuter.

DANCER EVADES TAX COLLECTOR

Cairo, September 10.
Stout, sixtyish Madame Badia Masabni, producer and star dancer of "Hill-Roll" Cabaret, a show seen by thousands of Allied Servicemen, has turned up in the Lebanon—to the chagrin of Egypt's tax gatherers.

They are waiting to present a bill for £22,000 which they allege she owes. The authorities had been watching the seaports and airports. But Badia married a businessman and flew out under her new name.

Her funds, amounting to between £250,000 and £300,000, are understood to have been transferred to the Lebanon.—Reuter.

The Communist attack on South Korea has brought into being the very international police force which the Russians have fought against in the United Nations for five years.

But it is only a provisional police force. What will happen to it after the Korean matter is cleaned up is not yet apparent.

The question of establishing a permanent force—and the make-up of that force if it is established—is still up in the air, although there is a great deal of unofficial talk about it.

For the first two months in Korea the ground battle against the Communists had to be waged by South Koreans and American G.I.s alone. They had almost immediate support, however, from British and Australian planes and from naval vessels of Britain, Australia, Canada, the Netherlands and New Zealand in addition to U.S. planes and ships.

By the end of two months the U.S. delegate to the UN Warrent, Austin, could tell the UN Security Council that 30,000 troops from nine other UN member nations were pledged to fight in Korea. These were either on the way or training for action.

The following nations had pledged troops: Australia, the Netherlands, New Zealand, the Philippines, Greece, Thailand, Turkey, the United Kingdom and France.

The following, all told, had pledged naval aid: Australia, Canada, France, the Netherlands, New Zealand, Norway and the United Kingdom.

The following, all told, had pledged air aid: Australia, Belgium, Canada, Greece, the Union of South Africa.

Economic aid

Offers of economic aid had come from Chile, Costa Rica, Cuba, Ecuador, Lebanon, Liberia, Nicaragua, Panama, the Philippines and Thailand. A number of other States had talked informally with the U.S. to discover whether they could help.

Shortly after the fighting started the Security Council asked the U.S. to name a UN Commander in Korea, and General MacArthur was appointed.

Admiralty taking precautions

London, September 10.

The Admiralty has issued orders for the preparation of 100 naval vessels in the first line of the reserve Fleet for service within 14 days of an emergency. Informed quarters said today.

The Admiralty has ordered reports from officers to ensure that vessels in Category A of the reserve Fleet can be brought up to their full war complement of officers and men and stocked with ammunition and food with a fortnight's warning.

The vessels include two cruisers, three fast minelayers, 34 destroyers, 28 submarines, 43 frigates and 35 minesweepers. Orders also have gone out for improvement of the state of preservation of all reserve craft now in "mothballs."—United Press.

RIOTING IN JAPAN

Tokyo, September 10.

Four hundred police used pistols and tear gas bombs in a four-hour battle with 20,000 rioting spectators at a bicycle race in Nairu, near Kobe, last night.

The spectators were upset when a "long shot" won one of the races. They threw stones, smashing 500 panes at the booking booth and twice tried to set fire to the stadium.

A police officer and three ticket sales girls were seriously injured. The police opened fire with their pistols and threw two tear gas bombs into the crowd.

After four hours of the free fight, the police dispersed the rioters.

The Japanese news agency reported that they made 150 arrests.

The races had been arranged to raise funds for the relief of those suffering from the recent typhoon, "Jane" which killed 200 people and left 2,250,000 homeless in Kobe and Osaka a week ago.—Reuter.

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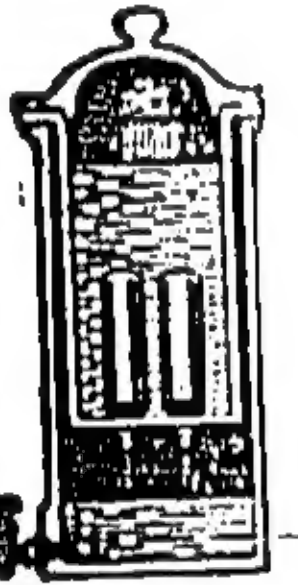
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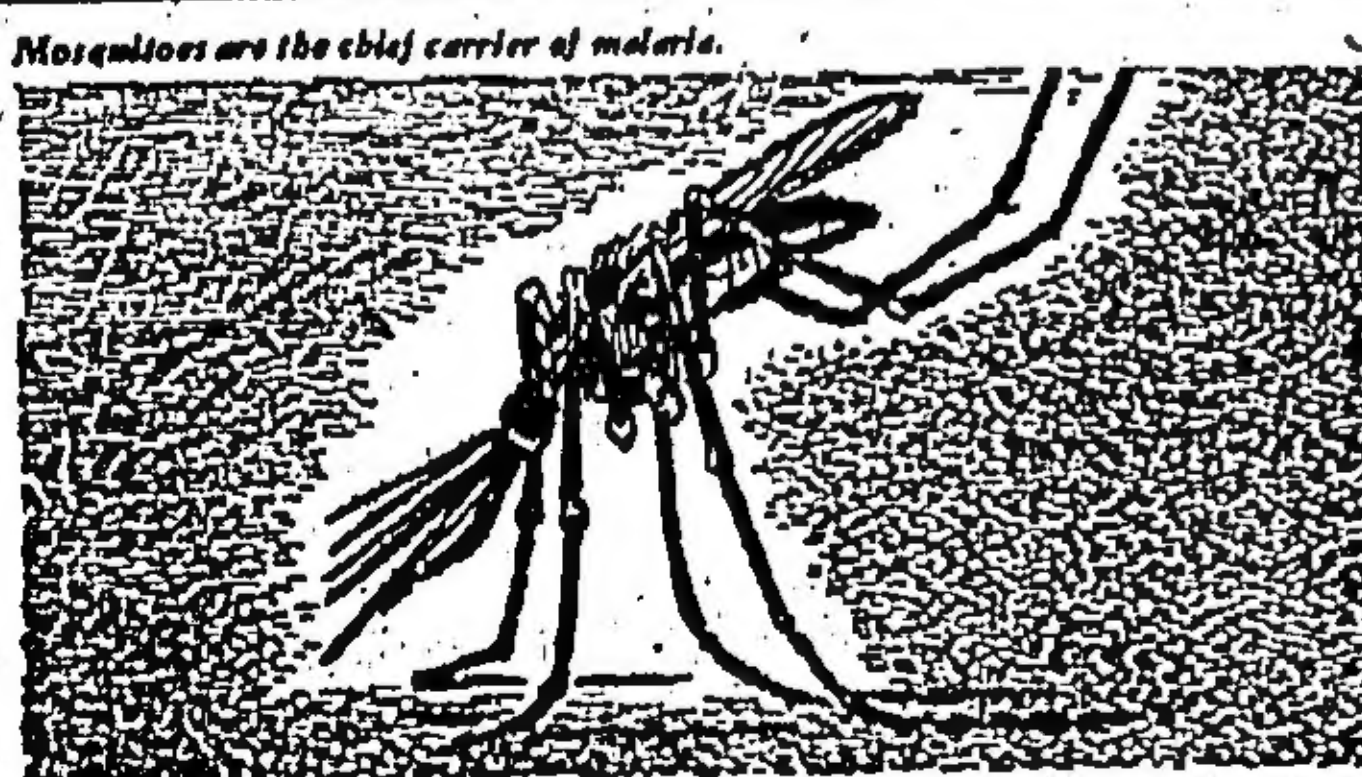


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BIRTH

SMITH-MITCHELL: To Joan Louise, wife of John Kenneth Smith-Mitchell, at Queen Mary Hospital on Monday 11th September, 1950, a daughter, Deborah Anne.

CRIME AND PUNISHMENT

False alarms may all be part of the day's work for Fire Brigade and Police Force alike. But when they are raised by "practical jokers" it really is a serious business. The police here have a tough job—tougher than any other organisation. They are doing it singularly well. But it is no joke—no joke at all—to send them rushing all over the place as they did on Saturday night, following a report that proved to be false. It isn't merely a question of wasted energy, still less of mortification of "face." The perils of such incidents in creating a diversion of attention and effort while a gang of gunmen may pick on quite a different district for a coup need no illustration.

The police in Hong Kong have little spare time on their hands. They are kept pretty busy in one way and another, and not least in the prevention of crime. From time to time the public is shocked into awareness of the dangers below by some spectacular coup, such as a bank robbery, a raid on a goldsmith's shop, or the shooting affair near Tsunwan. They reveal how bold and desperate are the type of criminals in our midst. They also remind us, by evocation of the spirit of contrast, how relatively peaceful and placid are the lives of most of us in this overcrowded Colony.

That is not due to the scarcity of men of the criminal class, but to the unceasing vigilance of the police. When these people get away with a sensational coup, it becomes a nine days' wonder. The cases heard almost daily in the Courts make no such impression. Very often the reports are not even read. Yet they show just as clearly the type of the enemies of society who have managed to get here.

There was a time in important trading centres and ports in this part of the world after the last war when the battle between crime and law and order went to the criminal, and neither life nor property was safe. They were nasty places to live in. A great task had to be done to swing the balance the other way, and it was done. And because it was done, and banks, godowns and shops—not to speak of human life—became reasonably secure once more, trade boomed. Conditions were favourable to trade, but demand and supply would not function without basic law and order. But when the police do get on top, they have to stay there, and the battle is always going on.

The percentage of offenders caught before or after offences are committed is very high in Hong Kong. Courts and prisons are filled to congestion. Those who take the trouble to read the Annual Reports on the Police Force—and they are not many—will note that the Police prosecute some 200 cases annually of possession of lethal weapons. Already this year 128 persons have been produced before the Supreme Court who were

Germans' steel aim

By ANTONY TERRY

Germany's steel firms are about to launch a big propaganda campaign for an increase in Germany's steel quota—the amount of steel she is allowed to produce.

The campaign, which will be yet another round in the fight of the Ruhr steel barons against Allied supervision, will be for a maximum steel production level of 14,000,000 tons.

Germany's present limit is 11,000,000 tons a year. Using the Korean war as a lever, the German steel industry spread stories that U.S. firms had placed huge orders and were buying up large scrap metal, including sunken barges lying in the bed of the Rhine.

The reports also spoke of big orders for German optical firms in connection with the Korean war. All these reports were cited in the "Germany needs more steel" argument.

Barons furious
A British steel control official complained of the "distorted picture" created by the Ruhr steel barons.

"Furious at having their huge war plants dismantled, the steel firms are spreading stories about their order books being full with export contracts," he said.

"The fact that less than a quarter of the orders booked by Ruhr steel firms are for export. Their output reached 750,000 tons in May, more than a million tons in June, and around 1,200,000 tons in July. Of this less than a quarter of a million tons are for export."

"Their story just does not stand up, but the propaganda goes on. The Ruhr firms claim the Americans are ready to agree to an increase in the steel quota. The fact is that if the Americans wanted to raise the German steel quota they would have to provide £175,000,000 of capital to re-equip and modernise Germany's antiquated steel plants, worn out by Hitler's war effort."

"They have not only shown no signs of wanting to do this, but have not cut the steel industry out of the 1951 E.C.A. plans for re-equipping the German industry—the money banked by the German authorities in return for Marshall Aid supplies."

Korea 'big chance'
Disregarding Allied plans for Germany to become a nation exporting finished products, the Ruhr steel industry has begun to export semi-finished products.

Meanwhile, a Ruhr paper stated: "The world is beginning to show quickening interest in the armaments potential of the Ruhr in view of the situation created by the Korea war."

"At this stage Germans must adopt a cautious attitude. A *quid pro quo* the paper is referring to is already clear—an increase in the German steel quota."

German steel men say confidently that the war in Korea will soon call for Germany's assistance on the industrial level, and that this will be the Ruhr barons' big chance.

arrested in possession of arms, either in connection with serious crimes or because the circumstances of their possession caused them to be regarded as dangerous persons. These do not include minor cases of possession taken in the lower courts, nor Supreme Court cases in which culprits have been arrested but the weapons have not been recovered. In each and every case of this serious nature police officers have had to risk their lives. One act of prevention may save not one crime but several.

Questions have been asked as to whether the local Police possess bullet-proof waistcoats. They do, and in every way they are well equipped. But there is another question which does need attention. The real, restraint upon the commission of crime consists in the punishments inflicted upon those convicted, more especially those with previous convictions and those convicted of epidemic and very serious offences, such as the use of weapons.

The significance of the recurring figures of crime with violence or unlawful possession of arms, is that despite the heavy penalties imposed, there has been no reduction. Indeed the tendency of criminals to use the firearms indiscriminately seems to be increasing. That raises the question of whether the penalties are not still inadequate, and whether the "cat" and even the death penalty should not be considered.

More deterrent penalties could also be extended in cases of serious crime that is less recurrent. Last year the Police dealt with more than 185,000 reports. Many were minor offences, and many baseless, but they have to be investigated. The very large numbers of minor offences cannot be ignored if this congested Colony is to be maintained under reasonable conditions of freedom from nuisance, obstruction and danger to health.

Of this enormous total of reports, only 9,900 came under the heading of serious offences, of which no less than 44% were detected, which would be good work even under far better conditions than obtain here. But the burden is heavy and the time has come to consider whether it cannot be lightened somewhat by taking a realistic view of present circumstances here and making the punishment fit the crime.

LEGION OF EUROPE IS THE ONLY HOPE

The defence of Europe overshadows all other issues. It is the one great piece of business of our day.

Yet, when Winston Churchill challenged the politicians at Strasbourg to form a united army of Europe—and though all who listened knew in their hearts that what he said was true—they refused to discuss it.

It was not surprising. The difficulties in the way of creating a European Army are formidable in the extreme.

Least of difficulties

Even the purely technical problems are enough to dishearten the enthusiast. Uniformity of fighting equipment and supplies, uniformity of military training and routine, uniformity in the vocabulary of command are all much easier to talk about than achieve.

But these are the least of the difficulties. Churchill has vividly described the heartbreaking experience of his great ancestor, the Duke of Marlborough, when he attempted to secure a uniform purpose and strategy in the great alliance that was arrayed against Louis XIV.

Time and again he was baffled by the profound difference in the habits, mores and the cautious Dutch commanders. But the caution of the Dutch at the dawn of the seventeenth century was as nothing to the caution that fills Western Europe today.

Three fears of the West

If Western Europe fears the Russians it also fears war, perhaps more, and it fears the effects of liberation almost as much as it fears the horrors of defeat.

This fear is the product of harsh experience. In the two world wars, Belgium was twice occupied for twenty years. In the first, France lost a higher proportion of her manhood than any other nation.

In the second, her proud army was broken in a month, and she suffered four years of German terror from which she was liberated by a hail of bombs and a blasting curtain of artillery fire.

For Western Germany, two wars have meant two huge defeats. In the second, her pride was humbled literally to the dust, for her cities were pounded to powder.

Italy, too, suffered immensely in the second war, with grim material destruction and savage reprisals and counter-reprisals in the final stages.

That is why there is deralement in Western Europe. That is why

11,000,000 people in France have signed the Stockholm "Peace" Petition, and why even more have signed in Italy.

That is why so many Germans resent Dr. Adenauer's proposal for an armed West German police. That is why it was possible for

supranational" or by any other hazy term. It will be a well-paid and fully equipped fighting body, supplied by the constituent nations of Western Europe and under the command of the head of Western Defence, Field-Marshal Montgomery.

It is likely that he would enjoy having something to command. The recruitment of a large force should not be difficult, if the pay and prospects are decently attractive. There are many in Europe whose fear of the Russians is much less than their hate.

Exiles would join

There are the exiles who have lost everything, including their nationality, and who regard the outbreak of war as almost a deliverance. There are many more who do not wish to spend the rest of their years scrambling for a living in the ruins of their homes.

If any French Government had the courage to amend the laws passed against "collaborators" at the end of the war, that Government could call on the most reliable anti-Communist elements in France.

Few people in Britain seem to have any idea of the legal persecution of decent French people who merely did what they thought was their duty to the Government of their country at the time.

By the laws of "purification" large numbers were dispossessed of their property and imprisoned, while even larger numbers were reduced to second-class citizenship—all this at the instigation of the men who are prepared to act for Stalin and against France tomorrow.

French opinion has long been sickened by the meanness and injustice of this persecution, but one Government after another has shuffled away from its responsibility for undoing the evil that is poisoning French life.

There is no question of a free pardon for those who served the enemy, but there must be restoration of rights for those who sought only to serve France, however mistaken they may have been.

In Italy, as well as in France, we can find sources of stern resistance to Russia among those who have suffered from the viciousness and the vengeance of Stalin's native agents. The granting of mere justice to these people would be healthy for the Legion's recruitment campaign.

Spain could be useful

There is also Spain. Hands will at once be raised in horror at the mere suggestion of having any truck with the Franco regime, but many of the protesters would be very pleased indeed if we could do a deal with Tito; and it would take a bold man to say that Tito's regime is less objectionable than Franco's.

Whatever we may think of General Franco's Government, Spain is potentially a most useful military ally. Spanish soldiers are tough, and long-enduring, and they know from bitter experience what Communism means.

A Legion of Europe is a practical possibility. Its creation would be the best possible means of loosening American purse-strings. The Americans have got rather tired of supplying huge quantities of arms to allies who promptly let them fall into the hands of the enemy.

But they will readily supply a professional force, manifestly imbued with a loyalty that would guarantee that the troops would fight.

The existence of the Legion would encourage the Americans to think that giving massive support to Europe is a risk worth taking.

It would also encourage Marshal Stalin to think that a massive invasion of Europe is not a risk worth taking.

Frost-free

But on the advice of the NIAB it was introduced here and has become the farmer's friend, yielding more than one ton an acre—an increase of nearly one-fifth.

Much of the extra wheat in this year's record harvest is due to the work of the NIAB's frost-resistant cauliflower. Why? The plant has been crossed with fax and now has 25-40 per cent of oil.

That is why the trade may soon be producing 2,850,000,000 worth of paint each year.

Foxes that do not struggle, lucerne for cattle, and non-poisonous lupins for animal feeding stuffs, fodder beet which combines the high feeding value of the sugar beet with the size of the mangol-wurzel, these will fill the fields of the future.

The new crop of the NIAB's cauliflower. The plant has been crossed with fax and now has 25-40 per cent of oil.

We are too late to catch the beauty of the new linseed crop—a breath-taking bright blue which transforms the countryside—but the crop is taller, straighter and more even than the linseed we used to know. Why? The plant has been crossed with fax and now has 25-40 per cent of oil.

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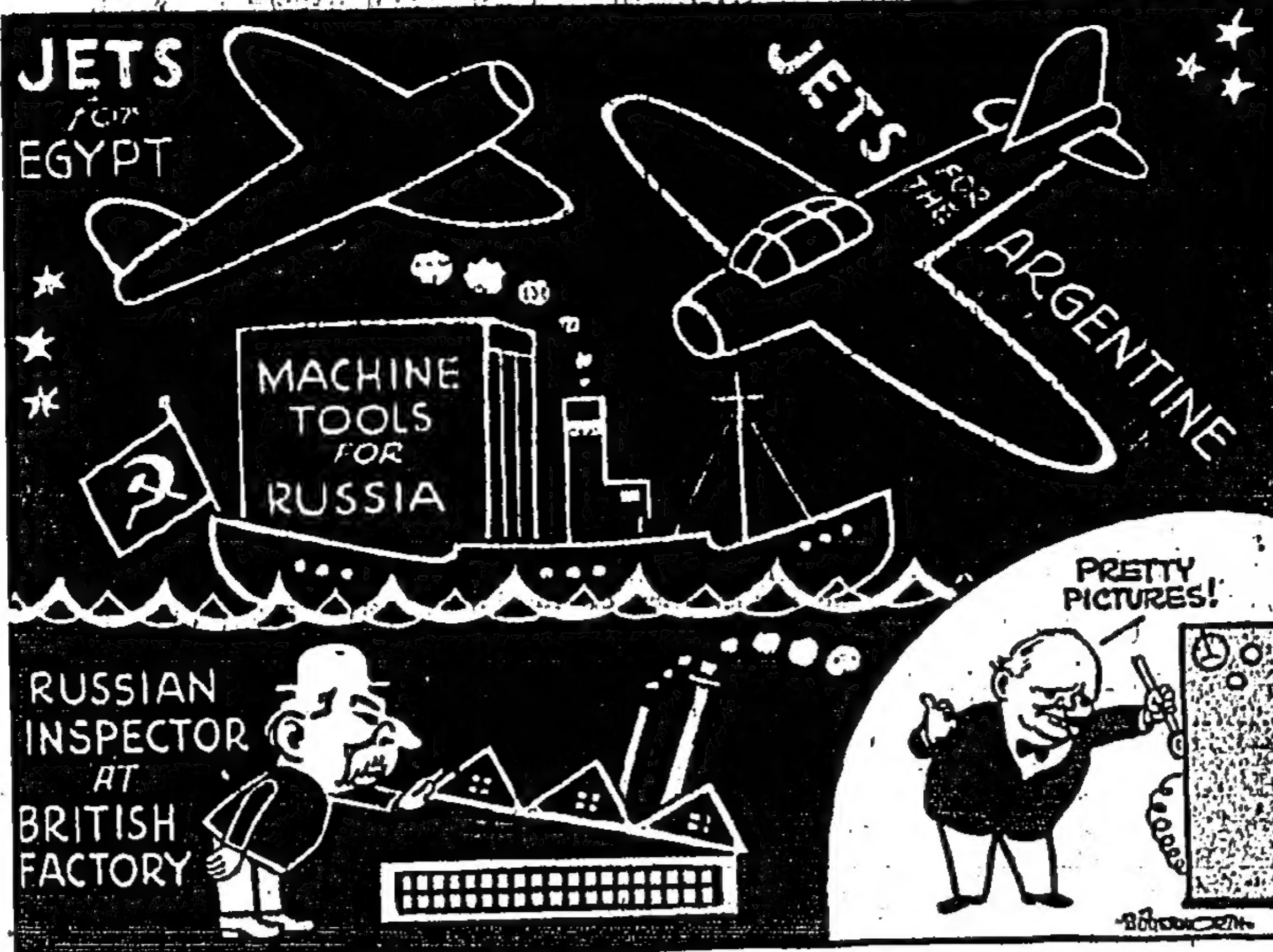


WHIPPED ROYAL GELATIN

A few whips of the egg beater just before Royal Gelatin sets gives you this frothy dessert. So easy-to-make—whip and chill. Serve Royal Gelatin tonight—and whip it for extra goodness!

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ILLUMINATING

Yugoslavian neutrality on Korea

London, September 10. Belgrade Radio said tonight that Yugoslavia regarded the Korean conflict as an imperialist war towards which Yugoslavia preserved complete neutrality and championed the cessation of hostilities at the earliest possible date.

It described the fighting in Korea as "a struggle of two great powers, each of which wants to get the supremacy for itself in this part of the world, as elsewhere."

"Yugoslavia recognises the right of all peoples to champion their independence and therefore also the Korean people's right to do so," the broadcast added.

The Radio said that it was authorised to state Yugoslavia's standpoint because certain Cominform countries had accused Yugoslavia of taking sides in Korea and of sending volunteers to fight there.—Reuter.

Germans remember victims of Nazis

Frankfurt, September 10.

In towns and villages all over West Germany today memorial services were held to commemorate the victims of Nazism who were killed in Hitler's gas chambers or shot dead by his SS henchmen.

In some cities rival demonstrations were held by the Communist-led VVN (Association of the Victims of Nazism) and the strongly anti-Communist BVN (League of Victims of Nazism), which was set up last year as the Communist source of the VVN became ever more apparent.

Contrary to expectations, no trouble was reported from anywhere, except Frankfurt, where police used their truncheons to break up a forbidden Communist gathering at a memorial service for the victims of Nazism.

The Communists there tried to march to the memorial in small groups despite a police ban which permitted only a delegation of 10 to place a wreath in front of the monument. When the Communist demonstrators tried to break through the police cordon, the police drew their truncheons to stop them and dispersed the crowd.

This was the first time the Frankfurt police have used force to break up a Communist demonstration.

At Hamburg, West Germany's largest city, the VVN and BVN held their memorial services at the same time with thousands of Germans and foreign guests attending each gathering.

At the VVN meeting, blue-shirted Communist Free Youth stood at attention around the Ohlsdorf Memorial, carrying flags of all European nations and posters reading: "Peace" and "Friendship"—the slogans of the Soviet Zone Free German Youth movement.

At the same time German and foreign speakers at the BVN meeting called for closer integration of Germany into the Western defence system to strengthen the defence front against Communism, the "revived inhumanity," as Mr. Moe, a Dutch Socialist leader, said.

In Western camp

At Hanover, the West German Socialist Party chief, Dr. Kurt Schumacher, who spent almost 12 years in Nazi concentration camps and, as a consequence of his suffering there, lost one arm and one leg, stressed that Germany belongs firmly to the Western camp.

Dr. Schumacher condemned those Germans who today lived in the illusion that they had the choice between East and West and while openly pleading for the West gave clandestine aid and comfort to the Communists as an insurance against any possibility.

"We firmly belong to the Western camp," he said, "This,

ECONOMIC RECOVERY BEING ACHIEVED BY CHINESE COMMUNISTS

A reliable report from Red China would indicate that the Chinese Communists are slowly but steadily achieving what Chairman Mao Tse-tung has called the country's primary task for 1950-51—economic recovery.

The Associated Press's informant behind the bamboo curtain writes that Red China's big cities such as Shanghai, Tientsin, Hankow and Canton, are today showing an "unmistakeable turn in business from the deep depression of last winter."

SPANISH TREASURE GALLEON

London, September 10. Two British salvage experts, who yesterday visited the Mull Island site of a sunken Spanish galleon, reported to hold a £30 million treasure, returned to London tonight from Scotland to consider salvage plans.

But operations are unlikely until next year.

In company with the Duke of Argyll, the hereditary owner of the wreck and his associate in the salvage venture, Air Vice-Marshal Henry Thornton, the two experts inspected Tobermory Bay, Scotland, and will now consider the reports of Royal Navy divers who went down into its depths.

These have been compiled by Lieutenant-Commander R. Parkinson, who commanded the eight-weeks operations which resulted in the finding of the hulk last April. Since then it has been marked by a White Ensign flitting over a buoy.

The hulk, estimated to be 100 feet long and 30 to 40 feet in width, lies in many fathoms of water off the Isle of Mull. It is reputed to be one of the galleons of the Spanish Armada attempting to escape back to Spain around the coast of Scotland after being defeated and dispersed by British ships nearly 400 years ago.

Local legend suggests that the wreck may be the galleon Duques de Florencia, which sank in 1588.—Reuter.

BOOK BANNED

Karachi, September 10. The Pakistan Government has banned the entry into Pakistan of the book "Living Biographies of Religious Leaders," published by Henry Thomas and D. L. Thomas, of Carden City, New York.

Every copy of the book has been forfeited and further publication or distribution is prohibited.

It is stated that the book contains a life of the Prophet Mohammed to which the Pakistan Government has taken exception.—Associated Press.

however, does not mean that we consider conditions in the West as socially acceptable and attainable. Our task now is to give to the young German Democracy the strongest basis there is—a sound social structure."

Memorial services were held in over 600 places in Bavaria, the home country of one of the Nazis' most infamous camps, Dachau, near Munich, Germany, where German, French, Belgian and Austrian delegates took part in the dedication of a cemetery containing the ashes of 4,000 dead Nazi prisoners.

At the Dachau Wald Friedhof, a memorial dedicated to the Austrian victims of Nazism was unveiled.—Reuter.

Referring to Nanjing as a specific example, the informant writes that a mere "walk along the business section of the city will convince one there is more business than six months ago. Many factories big and small which in the past either closed down entirely or operated only part time are now in full swing. More shops are being opened and old shops report better turn-overs."

What is the cause of this sharp improvement over Red China's bleak economic outlook of only half a year ago?

Local businessmen, the informant writes, list the following reasons:

1. More sensible attitude of the Government towards private enterprise. A year ago the Government competed with private businessmen in the retail field.

Recently, however, Government-controlled business have been restricted to rice control activities and are no longer able to encroach on private firms.

2. Government aid of private enterprise in the form of "large-scale purchases and orders which allow business legitimate profits."

Credit policy

3. A more liberal credit policy. The Chinese Communists have removed the original tight restrictions against loans to private business. Last winter for example banks were not allowed to grant loans to foodstuff and cotton piecegoods concerns in order to curb speculation and hoarding in these industries.

4. Currency stabilisation "for the first time since the Chinese Japanese war" has stabilised currency and arrested inflation. As a result commodity prices have been dropping steadily since April.

5. Lower taxes. The Chinese Communists recently put into effect "a general reduction on all business taxes" of about 25 per cent. These small taxes had been crippling small and big Chinese business alike since the beginning of the "liberation."

Growing confidence

6. Good crop reports. Excepting Northern Anhwei province, which this summer suffered the worst flood in 100 years, "the rest of the country has reported about 80 per cent normal harvests."

7. A growing confidence in the new Government. "A year ago," the Associated Press informant writes "there was a general feeling of uncertainty and insecurity and even of hopeless despair. Naturally no capital would enter business in such an atmosphere. Now things are changing. Though there still is no large-scale investment in new industries, at least those with capital have less fear of re-investing in established business."—Associated Press.

Paris, September 10.

The French Foreign Minister, M. Robert Schuman, left Paris tonight for New York to attend the "Big Three" Foreign Ministers' Conference and the United Nations General Assembly there.—Reuter.

SWOOP BY TITO POLICE

Belgrade, September 10.

Yugoslav political police, moving swiftly to crush the newly-exposed pro-Soviet fifth column, have picked up between 15 and 20 well-placed Communists in Zagreb, reliable reports from the Croatian capital said today.

Among them were Dusan Brkic, the Croatian Vice-Premier, and a Cabinet member, named Zilic.

Well-informed observers emphasised, however, that the Government was not too concerned about this latest development in the Soviet Union's third year of political war against Marshal Tito's Government.

It was understood that Brkic and Zilic had been carefully watched for almost a full year and the Government has apparently been convinced they exercised little influence and did little political damage.

Surprisingly, Zilic, who ranked below Brkic in both Party and Government, is described as the leader of the group and the only member who had direct liaison with Russia through Cominform agents.

Suspension of three Cabinet members followed a secret Communist Party court inquiry which sat in Zagreb last week.

The judges were, according to reliable reports, Tito's two top aides—the Foreign Minister, Eduard Kardelj, and the Minister of the Interior, Colonel General Alexander Rankovic.

Despite the Ministers' denials and protestations of loyalty to Tito, they were found guilty.—United Press.

EDEN IN VIENNA

Vienna, September 10.

Mr. Anthony Eden, Britain's wartime Foreign Secretary and deputy leader of the Conservative Opposition in the House of Commons, said here today that Austrians would be more impressed by the American statement on the increase in the forces they would send to Europe than by any "academic rearmament programme."

Mr. Eden is leaving by air for London tomorrow. He told British correspondents tonight that he was greatly impressed by the Austrian efforts "at reconstruction."

He had, he said, found the Austrian leaders worried. "They want to know what is going to happen. I certainly cannot answer that," he said.—Reuter.

FRENCH QUAKE

Paris, September 10.

A slight earth tremor was felt today at Presbourg, in Western France. A deep rumble was heard while window panes and crockery rattled. The tremor was felt in a radius of about 10 miles.—Reuter.

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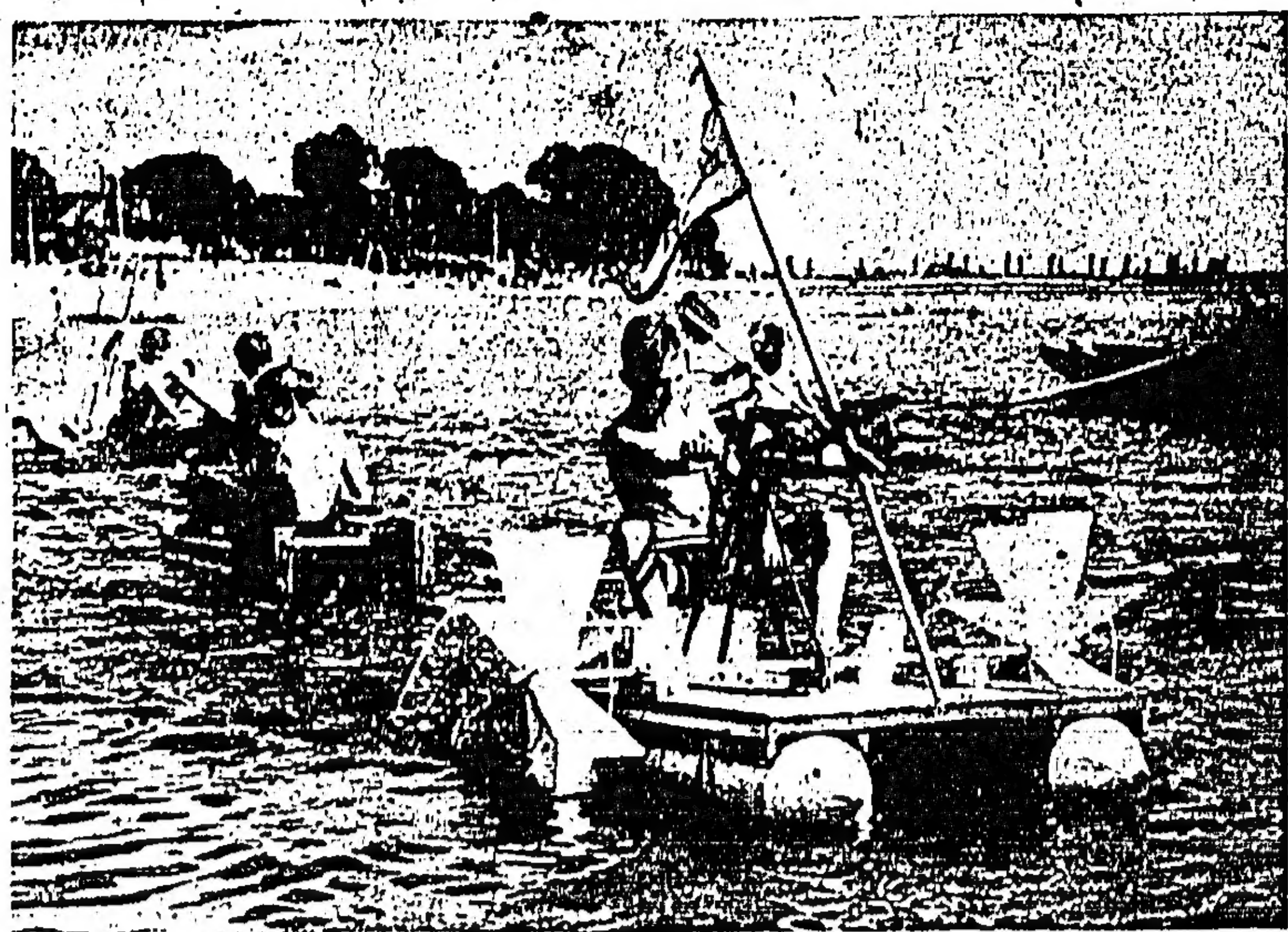
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The "jam-can" speed boat



Turning furiously at his water-wheel engine, 12-year-old Jens Hansen, of Hamburg-Bahrenfeld, pulls away from the rest in Germany's first "jam-can" water derby held at Wedel. The ingeniously-designed water wheel gave Jens' boat a speed that others could not match, and he was an easy winner. All the boats were made from jam containers.—(AP Photo).

ACHESON SAYS:

DANGERS ARE AHEAD BUT WORLD PEACE CAN BE ACHIEVED

Washington, September 10.

The Secretary of State, Mr. Dean Acheson, said today that the world situation would remain dangerous for some time but stable peace could be won.

In a Columbia Broadcasting System television interview, Mr. Acheson said the United States and its allies must rearm as swiftly as possible but that it was not necessary for them to match the huge Russian army man for man.

"With modern weapons and ingenuity, we can do again exactly what was done for Rome many centuries before," he said.

He added that, like the Roman armies of old, the outnumbered forces of the free world could hold back all sorts of hordes if they had the advantage of superior weapons and organization.

Replying to questions which ranged over the whole field of US foreign policy, Mr. Acheson also asserted that Communist China was undoubtedly under heavy pressure from Moscow to get into the Korean War but it would be sheer madness for the Chinese to yield.

He repeated his charge—once hotly denied by the Kremlin—that the Russians were in the process of annexing Manchuria, and other territories under the nominal control of the Chinese Communists.

Mr. Acheson described the United Nations decision to resist Red aggression in Korea as one of the great turning points in history. He denied that his Department had written off Asia, and defended the Administration's Far East policy as the most realistic course possible.

Chance for peace

While he did not refer directly to the recent "preventive war" speech made by the Secretary of the Navy, Francis Matthews, Mr. Acheson said such proposals caused great harm to United States foreign policy and he urged stopping of "that sort of talk." The idea that war was inevitable was completely wrong and very vicious.

Once the Western powers are able to face Russia as military equals, he continued, there will be a good chance for stability of the world and peace between East and West.

"We must put our major effort at the present moment into creating strong North Atlantic defence forces," said Mr. Acheson. "If we have these forces—united, balanced, corrective forces, strong, well-equipped, able and ready to stem aggression—then problems all over the world will take on a different shape. Such forces alone will change the problems in Greece, in Turkey, in Yugoslavia, in the Middle East and in the Far East."

The American rearmament programme was not going to be easy as it is going to be done in a period which is going to be dangerous. However, he stressed that the task was far from hopeless. The gap between Russia's reported 175-division army and the 12 divisions now on call in Western Europe was very great but is not quite as vast as figures indicate.

Formosa issue

It was in that connection that he cited the history of the Roman Empire to show that forces with superior training and equipment could hold numerically superior "hordes" at bay.

Mr. Acheson said the Chinese Communists had nothing to gain by entering the Korean War because it would only further their own dismemberment and destruction at the hands of Russian imperialism.

Russia was quite obviously planning to absorb Manchuria, Outer Mongolia and Sinkiang province into the Soviet Union. He reiterated the US policy of leaving it up to the United Nations to decide the ultimate fate of Formosa and to decide whether the United Nations forces would keep going when they had driven the North Korean Reds back to their pre-war border at the 38th Parallel.

Neither decision could be made properly until the actual fighting in Korea was much further along. Formosa must remain "neutralized" as long as the UN forces were fighting in nearby Korea and the question of crossing the 38th Parallel hung on how and under what circumstances the United Nations forces reach that line.

Fundamental fact

Defending Administration policy in the Far East, Mr. Acheson said his critics "flatter themselves and me and all Americans in saying that the troubles which now exist in the Far East are the fruit of American policy."

"That results from the belief that the Americans are all-powerful and that anything they want to do happens and if things go wrong it must be some American mistake, but that isn't the case in Asia at all."

A fundamental fact was that Asia was surging with nationalist desires for independence from foreign domination and economic revolution aimed at relieving the misery of its masses.—United Press.

Centre parties eclipsed in Malta elections

Valetta, September 10.

The first 18 of the election results for the 40 seats in Malta's Legislative Assembly indicate electoral gains for both left wing and right wing at the expense of centre parties.

The state of the major parties with 22 results still awaited was today: Labour Party 7, Labour Party Group 4, Constitutionalists 2, Democratic Action Party nil, Nationalists 5.

Four of the five party leaders have been elected. Two women have been successful in an island where women first got the vote three years ago.

In the 1947 elections, the first under the new self-governing Constitution, Labour secured 24 seats, the Nationalists seven, the Democratic Action Party four and minor parties five seats.

The Labour Party was then led by the outgoing Prime Minister, Dr. Paul Boffa, but last year the Deputy Prime Minister, Mr. Dominic Mintoff, advocating a more extreme policy and pledged "to smash" Dr. Boffa, gained control of the party.

The Labour schism was completed by Dr. Boffa's formation of a Labour Party group with which he has fought the elections on a more moderate platform.

The results to date indicate a reverse for Dr. Boffa's moderate Labour Party group with Mr. Mintoff, former lieutenant, his likely successor as Prime Minister.

Dr. Boffa has retained his seat.

Moderates fail

Another moderate party, the "Conservative" Democratic Action Party, which in 1947 secured four seats under the leadership of Professor John Hysler, failed to win any of the first 18 seats.

The Constitutional Party, with a liberal platform which did not contest the 1947 elections, has secured a modest triumph with two of the seats to date.

The Party's leader, Professor Robert Galea, and his vice-chairman, the Hon. Mabel Strickland, have both won seats. Miss Strickland's younger sister, the Hon. Mrs. de Trafford, a victim of the present infantile paralysis outbreak, is a candidate for the neighbouring island of Gozo, for which results are still awaited.

The Nationalist Party's five seats to date point to gains. Led by a veteran die-hard, Dr. Enrico Mizzi, whose seat is already assured, the Party has an extreme right wing character with an Italian king which earlier threatened its eclipse.—Reuter.

CEYLON RED SCHISM

Colombo, September 10.

Members of the Ceylon Communist Party who have been branded as American spies and suspended from the Party membership threatened a split in the Party by forming a new Communist group.

The suspended members refuse to appear before the Party tribunal and are protesting against the adoption of the policy laid down for the Eastern Communists by Mao Tse-tung at the Peking Conference.—Associated Press.

Japanese manpower for Korea

Atlantic City, September 10.

Japan, "with more than 70 per cent of its people friendly toward the United States," is the logical country to supply the manpower to help in the United Nations Korean struggle, Lieutenant-General Robert L. Elchelberger said here today.

General Elchelberger, former commander of the U. S. Eighth Army, said the Japanese have faith in the United States which is strengthened by the Government's immediate action in Korea. This faith was shown by willingness of the 84,000,000 Japanese people to co-operate with the United States by maintaining order in the country even though only one division of the U. S. Army has been left there to carry out occupation duty.—United Press.

MOSCOW DENIES BRITISH CHARGE

Moscow, September 10.

The Press Department of the Soviet Foreign Ministry today formally denied British charges that the Embassy had discontinued publication of "British Ally," a Russian-language weekly, due to difficulties in distribution caused by the Soviet authorities.

The Soviet statement termed the British allegations a "fabrication intended to mislead public opinion and conceal the failure of the anti-Soviet propaganda carried on in the Soviet Union by 'British Ally'."

The statement explained that recently "British Ally" increased publication of defamatory anti-Soviet material, including propaganda for war. It said circulation then fell sharply and the British Government decided to discontinue publication.—United Press.



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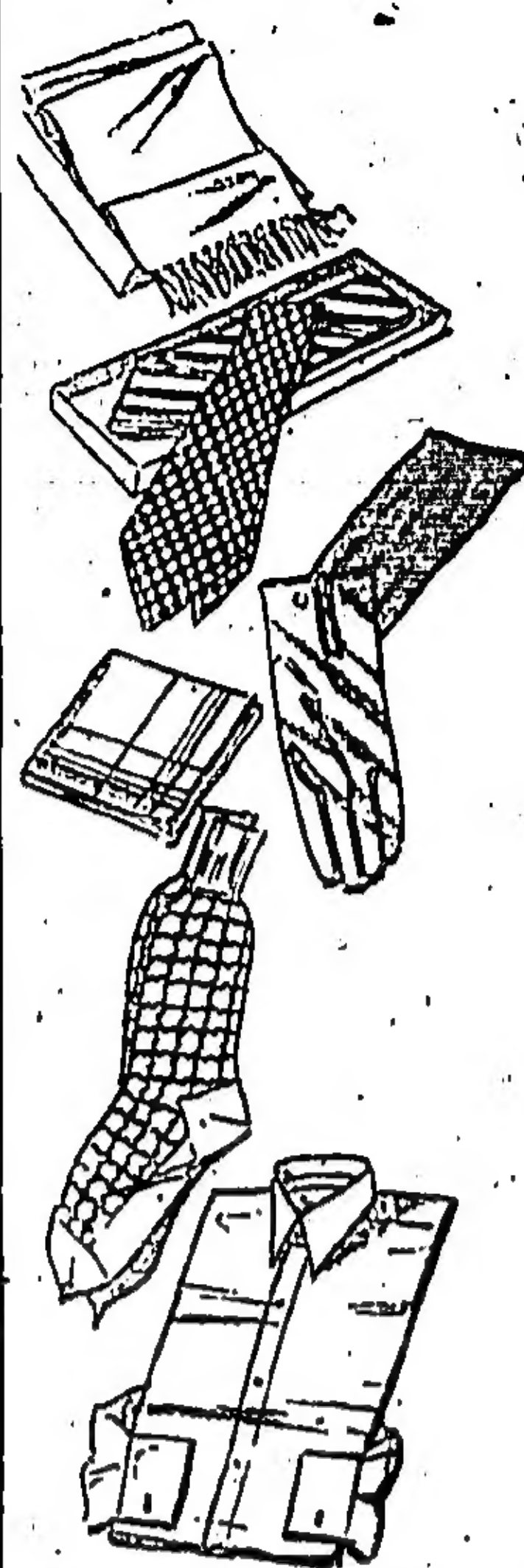
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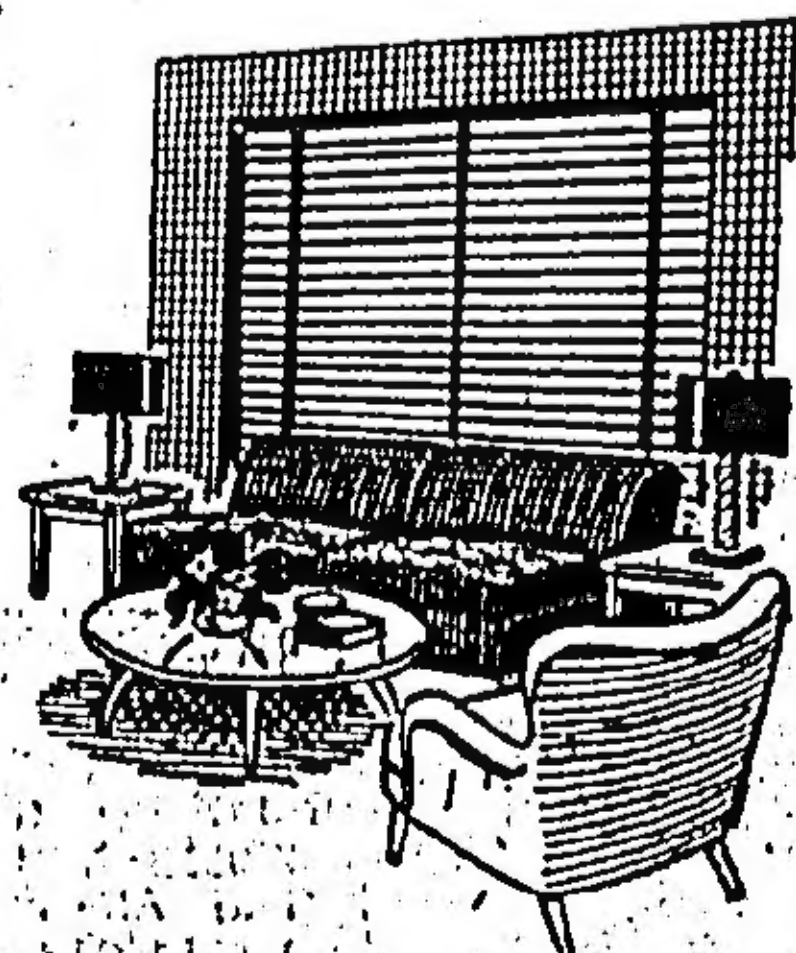
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A boy of 275 lbs!



Fourteen-year-old Roma Zoo elephant Juliet gave birth to her second baby, a boy of about 275 pounds. The baby will be named Roma. Juliet is the first elephant ever to give birth to two calves in captivity. Her first-born, two-year-old Roma, weighed 242 pounds at birth and now tips the scales at over half a ton. Roma was the first elephant calf born in captivity to survive in the past 100 years. Elephant mothers usually kill children born to them in captivity. An outsize feeding bottle is waiting to give him his first feed of extra-cream cow's milk. This is Roma seen a few moments after his birth, held up by Zoo attendants as he strives groggily to stand up.—(AP Photo).

America clamps down on exports of iron and steel

Washington, September 10.
The Government acted today to prevent foreign buying from cutting into American supplies of iron and steel products important to defence.

The Commerce Department announced that, effective at midnight on September 30, export control will be reimposed on classes of iron and steel mill products which had been declared control-free last March.

The controls will prevent shipment of these products, except by licence from the Department, to any foreign destination but Canada, which is exempted from all export restrictions.

"With this re-control action," the Department said, "all important iron and steel commodities will be included on the positive (licence requiring) list."

The controls order applies to these products:
Pig iron, all grades, carbon steel ingots, carbon steel billets, blooms and slabs, steel bars and tinplate bars.

Iron bars, concrete reinforcement bars (deformed and twisted only), hot rolled steel bars, hot rolled carbon steel plate, cold rolled carbon steel plate, cold rolled carbon steel strip, hot rolled carbon steel strip, waste tinplate, structural shapes, plain, unfabricated structural shapes, fabricated.

Steel sheets

Hot rolled steel sheets, black including enameled, lacquered or painted, cold rolled sheets, ungalvanized, except the mill black, cold rolled carbon steel strip, waste tinplate, structural shapes, plain, unfabricated structural shapes, fabricated.

Sheet piling, railway joints and splice bars, "tie plates" (include fish plates), railway track accessories, M.F.E. West of Midway Island today, but first reports said all seven men aboard had escaped in life rafts.

Navy headquarters here said patrolling aircraft had spotted seven men in three life rafts near the scene of the crash landing. One of the survivors was believed to be injured.

The cause of the crash landing was not immediately known. The plane, a naval version of the DC-4 transport, was last bound from an airfield which was unidentified for security reasons.—United Press.

PACIFIC CRASH

Honolulu, September 10.
A Honolulu-bound four-engine Navy transport plane crash-landed in the Pacific Ocean about 47 miles south-west of Midway Island today, but first reports said all seven men aboard had escaped in life rafts.

Navy headquarters here said patrolling aircraft had spotted seven men in three life rafts near the scene of the crash landing. One of the survivors was believed to be injured. The cause of the crash landing was not immediately known. The plane, a naval version of the DC-4 transport, was last bound from an airfield which was unidentified for security reasons.—United Press.

Arab leader's warning

Washington, September 10.

Dr. Charles Malik, Lebanese Minister to the United States, warned the West today not to assume that the Arab world is inherently immune to Communism.

Writing in "The Sign," national Catholic magazine, Mr. Malik said the Communists do not underestimate the "far reaching significance of the social and economic backwardness of the Arab as an ideal soil for the spread of Communism. Nor do they forget as the West apparently does that the more frustrated the Arab world feels in regard to Western policies the likelier it is to turn Eastward."

Mr. Malik, who has frequently spoken for the Arab bloc in the United Nations, added: "The political considerations today overshadow everything else in the Arab mind. They may easily overpower any other factor that may supposedly alienate the Arab world from Communism."

Mr. Malik said the future of Israel depends at least partly on the will of the Arab world. "Nor is it casus belli to conclude that because Zionism succeeded in establishing Israel in spite of Arab opposition it will be capable of maintaining the existence and promoting the prosperity of Israel independently of or against the wishes of the Arab world. The Israelis, by refusing to comply with decisions of the United Nations, are themselves undermining the conditions of any possible understanding with the Arabs."

It is Israel that is making the Arabs realize that agreement can only mean temporary appeasement, in reality spells suicide and that compromise with Israel can only be so on Israel terms and at the expense of the vital interests of the Arabs.—United Press.

MISS AMERICA

Atlantic City, New Jersey, September 10.
Brown-haired Miss Yolande Betbeze, a 21-year-old beauty from the South, has been named Miss America of 1951.
She won the title from 56 girls representing all parts of the United States, Canada, Alaska, Hawaii and Puerto Rico.
Miss Betbeze, hailing from Alabama, received a scholarship, a new motorcar and a chance to appear in the 1951 Miss America parade.—United Press.

Plane lands without its propeller

Manston Airfield, Kent, September 10.
A plane without a propeller landed safely here today with its pilot and two passengers unhurt. The propeller came off in mid-air and astonished the inhabitants as it skidded over the small town of Birchington and buried itself in a local park.

The plane shuddered, straightened out and then glided down to the airfield a few miles from Birchington.—Reuter.

WAR MANOEUVRES IN TURKEY

Ankara, September 10.
Turkish Army, Navy and Air Force manoeuvres will start on Monday morning in North West Turkey and continue for five days, when Turkish forces will fight against a presumed attack from the Black Sea.

More than 50,000 men will take part, using modern equipment.

American officials in Turkey and military attaches will be present at the manoeuvres, but the Russian and satellite representatives have not been invited.

It is probable that the Duke of Edinburgh will be present with President Bayar on the last day of the manoeuvres. The Duke will then be paying a visit to the President of Turkey.—United Press.

Impact of rearmament on the world economy

Washington, September 10.

President Truman's bold moves to shift the United States economic machinery into high gear will have a tremendous impact on the world economy and morals.

In rapid succession on Saturday, the President announced that the United States would send more troops to Europe and at the same time double its defence spending at home.

Mr. Truman told the nation frankly in a radio broadcast that the American people would have to accept a lower standard of living, pay more taxes and work harder "to support our fighting men and build up our strength to deter Communist aggression."

The United States would immediately increase its defence spending from \$15,000,000,000 to \$30,000,000,000. And he indicated that would be only the beginning. The shift of troops to the Continent was bound to raise the morale of other members of the North Atlantic pact. But in the long run, increased defence spending was expected to have far more effect on the Western world.

That the spending is so large that it can be compared only with the early stages of the last war will bring immediate reverberation in Europe. Latin America, the Indies and virtually every other important area of the world.

Observers pointed out, however, that the injection of so much money into the world economy

The countries that are to gain immediately from the new spending will be those nations that supply the United States with raw materials. As in the last war the United States' greatest needs in the way of imports will be lead, zinc, copper, platinum, mercury, magnesium, nitrate, tungsten, tin, fibres and other scarce materials.

Economists thus expect the defence programme to stimulate United States trade with Latin American countries—Chile with copper and nitrates, Bolivia with tungsten and tin, Colombia with platinum and central America with its mahogany.

A stimulation

Orders for crude rubber from the East Indies, mercury from Spain and Mexico and manganese from India will probably also increase rapidly, experts predicted. Europe, which supplies the United States with few raw materials, will benefit from the programme in different ways.

First of all much of the money will be spent for arms for members of the North Atlantic Pact. Increased spending in Latin America and the Far East will stimulate trade between those areas and the continent. And most important probably, the United States is expected to spend a lot of cash supporting and maintaining its forces on the Continent.

But the greatest benefit of all, said State Department officials, will be the inevitable lift in morale.—United Press.

POP



Bad policy

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

By Leo Falk and Phil Davis



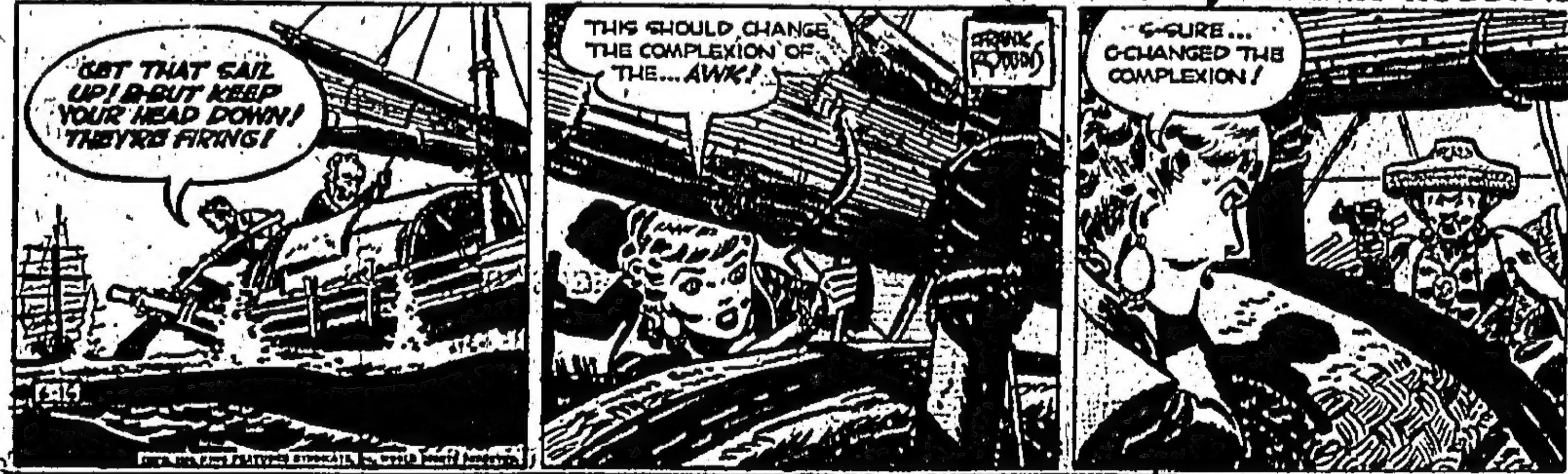
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"STRAAT SOENDA"	14th Sept.	9th Oct.
"TJIBADAK"	20th Sept.	12th Oct.
"TJISADANE"	20th Oct.	

JAPAN	ARRIVALS	SAILINGS
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"TJIBADAK"	9th Oct.	22nd Sept.
"STRAAT SOENDA"	8th Oct.	22nd Oct.
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FINANCE AND COMMERCE

Monetary Fund talks on gold & exchanges

Paris, September 10.

The International Monetary Fund's policies on gold and exchange restrictions will be discussed in closed sessions here tomorrow when the Board of 49 Governors of the Fund reconvenes in committees after a week-end adjournment of its fifth annual session. An informal panel discussion of representatives of the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development will be held in the afternoon.

METALS MARKET REVIEW

New York, September 10.
Zinc stole the show in the non-ferrous metals market this week. It jumped 2-1/2 cents a pound on Friday to regain its post-war high of 17-1/4 cents. Lead followed on Friday with a one cent a pound gain to 16 cents.

Copper prices were strong, with bullish pressure growing. Quick-silver moved higher, and tungsten went up again for the second week in a row. In tight supply and the market feared growing shortages.

Confused price listings marked the copper market. Most producers and custom smelters quoted 24-1/2 cents a pound. Major non-ferrous metals prices were—

Copper, 22.50 to 24.50 cents a pound, Connecticut Valley, foreign, 24.50 cents, New York.
Lead, 16 cents a pound New York, 15.80 cents, St. Louis, foreign 15 to 15.25 cents nominal, Gulf of Mexico port.

Aluminum, 17.50 cents a pound, ingots shipping point. Pigs, 16.50 cents.
Antimony, 31.75 cents a pound, cased New York, 23.50 cents bull, Laredo, Texas.

Manganese, 48 per cent ore, nearby contracts 75.5-81.65 cents a long ton unit of 24 lbs. nominal cfr US ports duty paid.
Ferromanganese, 76 to 82 per cent manganese, \$172 to \$175 a gross ton, shipping point.
Nickel, 48 cents a pound electrolytic cathodes, Port Colborne, Ontario 51.22 cents, New York.
Platinum, \$80 an ounce nominal, \$50 nominal retail, New York.
Silver, 72.75 cents an ounce, New York, 63 pence London.
Tin, 50 cents a pound, New York.
Tungsten ore \$31 to \$32 a ton unit of 20 lbs. nominal, New York.
Domestic sheet, \$32 delivered. Associated Press.

Iraq finances in good position

Baghdad, September 10.
The Iraqi Finance Minister, Abdul Karim Al Uzri, told a Press conference here that his country's finances were today in a good position.

Reviewing his Ministry's activities since taking office seven months ago, he said that the commercial crisis which had threatened them some months ago had been "nearly eliminated".
They had curtailed unnecessary expenditure and imposed some additional taxation to stabilize their economy.
Iraq had also instituted a new

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

Consignees Per
STATES STEAMSHIP CO.
s.s. "OREGON"

are hereby notified that their cargo is being discharged into the Hong Kong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co's godown, where it will be at Consignees' risk and subject to the Wharf's terms and conditions of storage, and where delivery may be obtained.

Damaged packages are to be left in the godowns for examination by Consignees and the Company's Surveyors, Messrs. Carmichael & Clarke at 10 a.m. on September 14, 1950.

To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulations Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the steamer's godown, and all goods remaining undelivered after September 15, 1950 will be subject to rent.

All claims against the steamer must be presented to the Underwriter on or before September 22, 1950 or they will not be recognised.

No fire insurance will be effected.

DODWELL & CO., LTD.
Agents.

Hong Kong, September 9, 1950.

A cardinal policy of the Fund on exchange restrictions is the establishment of a multilateral system of payments in respect of current transactions between members and the elimination of foreign exchange restrictions.
But some financial observers here believed that the Fund felt that no very convincing case could yet be made out on the basis of present economic conditions for pressing members of the Fund to abandon their restrictions forthwith and assume at once the obligations of multilateral convertibility.

Some financial observers here today said that the latest developments in the international situation would make the progressive progress of abolishing exchange restrictions even more difficult.
They felt that this was due to the evidently increasing tendency for a number of Western European and other countries, including Britain and the United States, to increase their rearmament programmes.

Some observers felt that as a result of the recently announced rearmament programmes the Sterling and non-dollar areas' deficit with the dollar area, particularly with the United States, may be reduced and the Sterling-Dollar gap bridged closer.

Rearmament effect

Their reasoning for this was that the United States might, because of its rearmament programme, increase its buying of raw materials—necessary for its rearmament industry—from the Sterling and non-dollar areas.
The increase in rearmament programmes would mean some decrease in many consumer goods which the United States now exports to non-dollar areas and comparative non-availability of these commodities would mean some reduction of dollar expenditure for soft currency areas.

Observers considered that the rearmament programmes of some of the Western countries of the Sterling and non-dollar areas might lead to some of their productive capacity being earmarked for their own rearmament industries and so decrease their exports to the dollar areas.
On the U.S. gold policy some observers said that the organisa-

tion tended to depreciate international transactions in gold at premium prices.
According to these observers the Fund felt that any change on its gold policy that might divert additional amounts of gold from monetary reserves into private hoards would be undesirable.
They said that as in many parts of the world there were markets in which foreign exchange was dealt in at off-parity rates any extension of premium gold transactions was likely to encourage a greater volume of such exchange dealings.

This might not only be unsatisfactory from the point of view of exchange stability but might also cause distortion of the normal pattern of trade and so adversely affect the commercial interests of a number of countries.—Reuter.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

Consignees Per
s.s. "BENCRAUCHAN"

are hereby notified that their cargo is being discharged into the Hong Kong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co's godown, where it will be at Consignees' risk and subject to the Wharf's terms and conditions of storage, and where delivery may be obtained.

Damaged packages are to be left in the godowns for examination by Consignees and the Company's Surveyors, Messrs. Carmichael & Clarke, at 10 a.m. on September 13, 1950.

To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulations Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined.

No claims will be admitted, after the goods have left the steamer's godown, and all goods remaining undelivered after September 15, 1950, will be subject to rent.

All claims against the steamer must be presented to the Underwriter on or before September 20, 1950, or they will not be recognised.

No fire insurance will be effected.

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(CHINA) LTD.

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Hong Kong, Sept. 9, 1950.

Hong Kong Stock Exchange

HK Govt Loans
4 1/2% Loan 1944-45 104 1/2
5 1/2% Loan 1944-45 104 1/2
5 1/2% Loan 1944-45 104 1/2
Banks
HSK & Shanghai Bank 100 1/2
HSK & Shanghai Bank 100 1/2
Chartered Bank 100 1/2
Merrill Lynch 100 1/2
Bank of East Asia 100 1/2
Insurance
Canton Ins. 100 1/2
Union Ins. 100 1/2
China Underwriters 100 1/2
HSK Fire Ins. 100 1/2
Shipping
HSK & Macao Steamship 110
Indo China (Ref.) 120
(Ref.) 120
Shells (Ref.) 120 1/2
Union Waterworks 120
Asia Nav. 120 1/2
Docks, Wharves, Godowns, Etc.
HSK & Kowloon Wharves 100
North Point Wharves 100
Shanghai Harbour Wharves 100
HSK Docks 120 1/2
China Provident 100 1/2
Shanghai Dockyards 100
Woolrich 100 1/2
Mining
Raub Mines 100 1/2
HSK Mines 100 1/2
Lands, Hotels and Buildings
HSK & Shanghai Hotels 100 1/2
HSK Lands 100 1/2
Shanghai Lands 100 1/2
Humphreys 100 1/2
HSK Realities 100 1/2
Chinese Estates 100 1/2
Public Utilities
HSK Tramways Ex. Div. 100 1/2
Peak Tram (Old) 100 1/2
(New) 100 1/2
Star Ferries 100 1/2
China Light & Power 100 1/2
(New) 100 1/2
HSK Electric Ex. Div. 100 1/2
Macao Electric 100 1/2
(New) 100 1/2
Samsan Light 100 1/2
Telephones 100 1/2
Shanghai Gas 100 1/2
Industrials
Cald. Macz. (Old) 100 1/2
Canton Ice 100 1/2
Cement 100 1/2
HSK Rope 100 1/2
Stores, Etc.
Walson 100 1/2
Crawford 100 1/2
Sincere 100 1/2
China Emporium 100 1/2
Son Chu, Ltd. 100 1/2
Kwong Sang Hong 100 1/2
Wing On (HK) 100 1/2
Wm. Powell, Ltd. 100 1/2
Miscellaneous
China Enterprises 100 1/2
HSK Construction (Old) 100 1/2
(New) 100 1/2
Vibro Pumps 100 1/2
Hansan Investments 100 1/2
Maraman (HK) 100 1/2
Shanghai Loan 100 1/2
Shanghai Export 100 1/2
Yangtze 100 1/2
Options
Rubber, etc. Companies
Alma Paints 100 1/2
Anglo-Dutch 100 1/2
Anglo-Java 100 1/2
Batu Anson 100 1/2
Date Plantations 100 1/2
Chemor United 100 1/2
Cheng Rubbers 100 1/2
Samsan Rubbers 100 1/2
Dominion Rubbers 100 1/2
Java-Consolidated 100 1/2
Kola Bahru 100 1/2
Kowloon Java 100 1/2
Langkat 100 1/2
Pakong Rubbers 100 1/2
Rajah Rubbers 100 1/2
Rubber Trusts 100 1/2
Samsan Rubbers 100 1/2
Samsan Rubbers 100 1/2
Shanghai Keds 100 1/2
Shanghai Pahang 100 1/2
Shanghai Sumatra 100 1/2
Sun Mergis 100 1/2
Sungel Duris 100 1/2
Tanah Merah 100 1/2
Tebong Rubbers 100 1/2
Zhangbo Rubbers 100 1/2
BUSINESS DONE
(Direct business)
HSK Bank 10 at \$1.100
Wharf Co. 44 at \$70
China Provident 3,000 at \$10
HSK & Shanghai 100 at \$10.50
Shanghai Land 2,000 at \$1.100
HSK Tram Ex. Div. 2,500 at \$10.50
China Light (Old) 700 at \$10, 1,000 at \$10.10
HSK Electric Ex. Div. 200 at \$21, 200 at \$21.50, 200 at \$22.50
Cement 200 at \$15
Daily Farm 200 at \$10.50, 200 at \$10.50, 200 at \$10.50
Watson 212 at \$22.50, 200 at \$22.50
Govt. 4 1/2% Loan \$6,000 at 100
Daily Farm (Rights) 710 at 35 cents, 710 at 35 cents, 2,500 at 90 cents, 100 at 95 cents, 250 at 95 cents
Asia Nav. 1,000 at 65 cents
Cheng Rubbers \$3,000 at 17 cents
Kowloon 2,000 at 15 cents

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

m.v. "IGADI"

Having arrived Hong Kong consignees of cargo are hereby notified that all goods have been landed and placed at their risk and expense into the godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co., Ltd., where delivery may be obtained as soon as the goods are landed.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the godowns or failure to attend the survey.
All broken, chafed and damaged goods are to be left in the godown where they will be examined in the presence of Messrs. Goddard & Douglas on September 14, 1950, at 10 a.m.

To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulations, consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when examining damaged dutiable goods. All claims against the vessel must be presented to the Underwriter within fourteen days of the ship's arrival, or they will not be recognised.

No fire insurance will be effected.

WALLEM & CO., LTD.

Agents.

Telephones 38041-5.

Hong Kong, Sept. 11, 1950.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

CONSIGNEES PER
BARBER WILHELMSEN
LINE

m.s. "TITANIA"

Are hereby notified that their cargo is being discharged into the Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co's godown where it will be at Consignees' risk and subject to the Wharf's terms and condition of storage, and where delivery may be obtained.

Damaged packages are to be left in the godowns for examination by Consignees and the Company's surveyors, Messrs. Goddard & Douglas at 10 a.m. on September 16, 1950.

To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulations, consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the steamer's godown, and all goods remaining undelivered after September 18, 1950 will be subject to rent.

All claims against the steamer must be presented to the Underwriter on or before September 25, 1950, or they will not be recognised.

No fire insurance will be effected.

DODWELL & CO., LTD.

Agents.

Hong Kong, Sept. 12, 1950.

AMERICAN PRESIDENT LINES

The Global Fleet

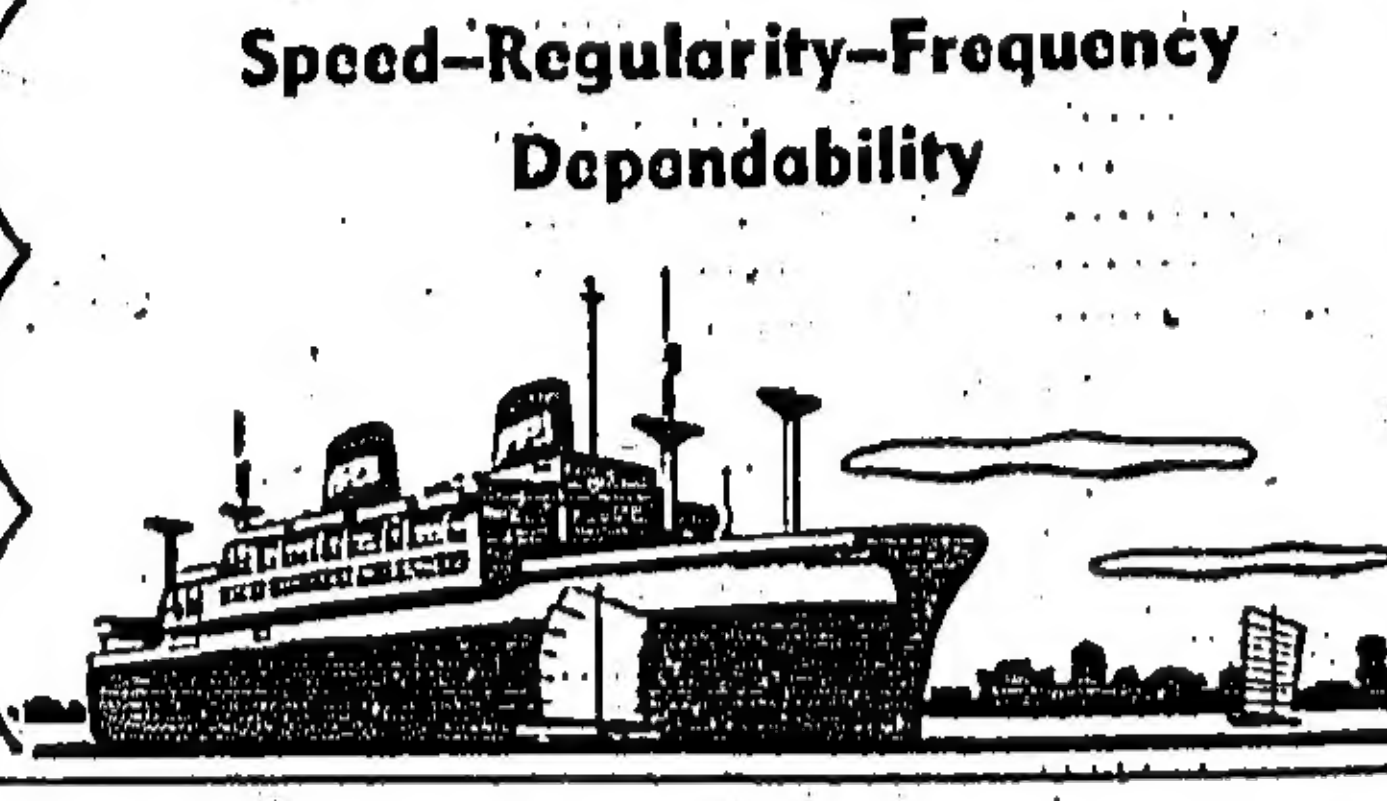
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"BENVANNOCH"	"	22nd Sept.
"BENCLEUGH"	"	26th Sept.
"BENVORLICH"	"	16th Oct.
"BENMACDHUI"	"	29th Oct.
"BENARTY"	"	7th Nov.
"BENALDER"	"	12th Nov.
"BENAVON"	"	26th Nov.

SAILINGS

SHIP	TO	DEPART
"BENCRAUCHAN"	London, Antwerp, Rotterdam, & Hamburg	16th Nov.
"BENVANNOCH"	London, Antwerp, Rotterdam, & Hull	25th Sept.
"BENCLEUGH"	Liverpool, Glasgow, Dublin, Antwerp & Rotterdam	28th Sept.
"BENMACDHUI"	"	31st Oct.
"BENAVON"	"	30th Nov.

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Money Market

US dollars opened yesterday at HK\$0.33 and closed at \$0.33 1/2, these being the highest and lowest rates of the day.
TT opened at HK\$0.37 1/2 and closed at \$0.38. These, also, were the lowest and highest rates.

Industrial gold opened at HK\$292.50 a ton, and dropped to \$290.75. In the afternoon it went up to \$294.12 1/2 and closed at \$293.50.
Sterling was unchanged at HK\$13.00.
Australian pounds were lower. Opening at HK\$12.40 the closing rate was down to \$12.20.
Pistons remained nominal at HK\$13 a 100.
Ties also dropped. Opening at HK\$10.00 a 100, they closed at \$9.50.
NEI Guilders were unchanged at HK\$3.10 a 100.

